Linancial.

FUGENE THOMSON, Austioneer, No. 64 Wellish,

FUGENE THOMSON, will on TUESDAY,

Busch I, 1839, at 129 o'clinch, at the Merchante' Exchange,

ELL the following Stock!

16 shares following Stock!

16 shares Firemen's Instrance Co., \$25 such.

26 shares Firemen's Instrance Co., \$27 such.

26 shares Firemen's Instrance Co., \$27 such.

26 shares Firemen's Instrance Co., \$25 such.

26 shares Firemen's Instrance Co., \$25 such.

26 shares Firemen's Instrance Co., \$25 such.

26 shares Firemen's Instrance Co., \$26 such.

26 shares Nation of L. L., \$30 such.

27 shares Nation of L. L., \$30 such.

28 shares Nation of L. L., \$30 such.

29 shares Nation of L. L., \$30 such.

20 shares Goodbee Learnance Co., \$30 such.

21 shares Washington Instrance Co., \$30 such.

21 shares Percent On day of sale—balance uext day.

Sumson Dagens, Austioneer.

BY SIMEON DRAPER, Austinoer. D-Regular Auction Sales at the Merchants' Exchange EVERY DAY. Stocks and Bonds bought and soid at Private

SALE THIS DAY at 124 o'clock. See Catalogue. SALE PHIS DAY & LOT ADRIAN H. MOLLER, Anctionser.

STOCKS at AUCTION.—ADRIAN H. MUL-Clock, at the Marchant' Exchange:
30 shares Mannfacturer's Bank of Brocklyn, formerly Mechan-les' Bank of Williamsburgh, \$100 each.
160 shares Treaton fron Company, \$100 each.
160 shares United States Mail St-amably Company, \$100 each.

1,000 SHARES of the TREVORTON COAL SHARES OTHER TREVORTON COAL

AND RAILROAD CO. STOCK, statiction.

E. H. LUDLOW & Co. will rell at Anction, on THURSDAY,

March 3, 18:5, at 115 o'clock, at the Merchanty Exchange;

1.600 Shares of the Capital Scack of the Trevorton Coal and

Railroad Co. Hypothecated, pur \$160. Will be add in parcels of

Moshares or upward. Fall particulars at the office of the acc

tioners, No. 14 Pine st.

DIVIDEND.

OFFICE REPUBLIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

SUPPLUS OVER 190,600.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS LIMITED TO. 91,899,895.

This Company have to-day deciated a dividend of SEX 25-100 BOLLARS PER SHARE, payable to the Stockholders on de-

POLLARS FR. SHARK, payable to the shocked of BIX FRE TENT upon their outstanding scrip, payable on TUESDAY, the shi day of February next, in each.

They have further declared a surip dividend on the excued premiums of the year sending on the fait day of December, 1858, of THIRTY FER CENT, the cartificates deliverable to parties entitled thereto on TUESDAY, the 8th day of February next. The sorip dividends declared by this Company for the last two years amount to ONE MUNDAGED AND PHIRTY-FIVE AND A HALF FER CENT.

DUBGAN F. CURRY, Secretary.

DUBGAN F. CURKY, SCHEETER. HONE, President.

DUBGAN F. CURKY, SCHEETER, B. HONE, President.

OFFICE OF THE PITTRHUSCH, FORT WAYNE AND CHICAGO R R. Co., Pixeborgh, Feb 25, 1859.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the stock-bolders in the PITTSBURGH, FORT WAYNE and CHICAGO RAILROAD GOMPANY will be held at the rooms of the Board of Trace, in the City of Pixeborgh, on TUES-DAY, the 29th day of March 1ext, at 30-bock p. m. at which lime the Report of the Directors for the year 1855, will be presented.

The election for fifteen Directors, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the same place on WEDNESDAY, the 30th proximo, at 10 o'clock s. m.

will be held at the same place on Valuationary accounts of the proximo, at 10 o'clock a.m.

The Transfer Hooks will be closed from the 21st to 30th of March, both isclusive; and the holders of stock in the Ohlo and Pennsylvania, Ohlo and Indiana, or Fort Wayne and Guicago Railread Companies, which has not been converted into the stock of the new Company at that time, will not be entitled to vote at said election. By order of the Proxident,

AUGUSTUS BRADLEY, Secretary.

RACINE CITY BONDS.—The holders or repre

WANTE D.—\$10,000 WANTED for three proved, worth \$25,00; in the following no. 4: DATABORGE-packed and improved, worth \$25,00; a part cented for \$1,500; situated in a flourishing town in Ohio, on the Ohio River, on the line of rathroad from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati. Liberal interest paid aumally in New York out of rents. \$15,000 [WANTED for term of years, secured by mortgage on 3,200 acres of land and town property; lands well selected in Illinois, lows and Minnesota, most of which are near flourishing towns; security undoubted; a liberal interest, as above.

FOR SALE—15,000 acres of best LAND in Barton County, Missouri, out he line of railroad from Springfield to Fort Scott.

Missouri, on the line of railroad from Springfield to Fort Scott Kaness. Information had by calling or addressing R. S., No. 235 St. Nicholas Hotel.

Sales at Anction.

BY BANGS, MERWIN & Co., Trade-Sale Rooms, N. 18 Park-row.
MONDAY AFTERNOON, Feb. 28, at 5 o'clock, and five fol-

COINS, MEDALS, &c.—The most valuable and extensive Coins, Medals, &c.—The most valuable and extensive Cabinet ever offered in this country, comprising Coins, Medals and Tokens of all nations, ancient and modern, in gold, silver and copper, including a large variety that it is now very difficult to obtain. Also, a collection of rare and valuable Numismatic Works, &c.

COTTO OF NEW-YORK, DEPARTMENT OF FIRANCE, CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, Feb. 1st, 1859.

CORPORATION PROPERTY, to be LEASED by PUBLIC AUCTION - The Public Pub ORPORATION PROPERTY, to be LEASED by Fublic Augstion.—The Cellars connected with the several Fablic Markets of the City, and also sandry Lots, we remements and Buildings, belonging to the City, will be lessed at public acution, at the City itself, on THURSDAY, March 3, 1859, at one o'clock, p. m., for the term of five years, from the first day of May next. Catalogues of the property to be leased, with the terms and conditions of sale, can be had at the Controller's Office.

By order of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

ROBERT T. HAWS, Controller

J. BOGART, Auctioneer, by S. BOGART. THIS DAY at 104 o'clock, at No. 105 West 54th-st., GENTEEL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, rosewood Parlor Suits, rosewood Camber Forniture, Cottage Suites, Oil Palatings, Gas Chandellers, splendid Tapestry Brusels Carpets, pure bair Mattresses, Dining room oak Extension Dining Tables, Dining room Chairs, oak Loonge, English Oil Cloth, Hat Stand, Kitchen Furniture, &c. Depusits required

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that ED-DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that EDWARD DALY, Trustee of the Assignee of the estate of
JONATHAN C. BROWN, will SELL, pursuant to an order of
the Supreme Court, bearing date. Feb. 4, 1879, at public sauction,
to the highest bidder, through P. R. Wilkins, Austineer, at
No. 6 Pine-st., on THURSDAY, the 24th day of February, 1854,
at 12 m., all the Uncollected Arsetz, Claims, Demands, July,
ments and Ghoses in Action belonging to said estate, sheddles
of which will be found on the day and at the place of sale, or
may be previously obtained by application at No. 5 Heekmarst,
to EDWARD DALY, Trustee, ke. E. DALY, Trustee.

The sale of Assets as described in the above advertisement is
postponed to TUESDAY, March 1, at same time and place.
E. DALY, Trustee,

VALUABLE PROPERTY near Central Park. NESDAY, March 2, 1859, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchant's Exchange, the four valuable LOTS on the cortherly side of 100th at, beginning 175 feet east of 6thews, each Lot being 25 feet wide and 160 feet 9 inches deep. Sale positive. Terms: Two-thirds may remain, it desired, for 5 to 5 years.

A. J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer.

58TH-ST. LOTS.—A. J. BLEECKER, SON

& Co. will sell at arction on FRIDAY, Murch 4, at 12

elook, at the Merchant' Exchange—On 58tt.—at: The two fine

Lots on the north side of the street, 100 feet west from 7th av.

Size, 25 by one half the block. Sixty per cent can remain Maps.

&c., at No. 7 Broad-st.

STH-AV. PROPERTY.-MULLER & Mc

DEARLY will sell THIS DAY at another, by order of the Sheriff, the COTTAGE HOUSE and LOT, corner of 8th avenue 30d-st. Maps and further particulars at the sale.

Copartnership Notices.

DISSOLUTION.-The firms of HOPKINS, HAYES, PALMER & Co., New-York, and HILLIARD, HAYES, PALMER & Co., Cleveland, Onio, are dissolved by mutual censent. The business of both firms will be closed by

the avelguees. NEW YORK, Feb. 29, 1836.

RICHARD H. HOPKINS. WM. H HAYES, RICHARD HILLIARD, WM. H. HAYES AN'Y. RICHARD J. PALMER.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the name of HODENFYL & WOOD, Manufacting Jewelers, has been dissolved by mutual consent.—New York, Feb. 28, 1859.

WM. J. WOOD.

The andersigned have this day formed a Copationship noder the name of DARROW & WGOD as Manufacturing Jewelers, No. 21 Maiden Lane, N. Y.— New York, Feb. 23, 18-28.

EDM. DARROW, WM. J. WOOD,

THE undersigned have this day entered into co partnership under the irm of BULLWINKLE & ME RILL, and will couth us the buriness as dealers in all kinds bases? Sulling Materials, on the premises formerly couther the premise formerly couther the Richard Bullwinkle, at the feet of Rivington et. E. R. Burney, and Bullwinkle, at the feet of Rivington et. E. R. Burney, and Bullwinkle, at the feet of Rivington et. E. R. Burney, and a Bullwinkle, at the feet of Rivington et. E. R. Burney, and a Bullwinkle, at the feet of Rivington et. E. R. Burney, and a Bullwinkle, at the feet of Rivington et al. (1998).

PHE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing the firm of L. H. MOOR between the subscribers, under the firm of L. H. MOOR.
Co., in this day elsested by maintal consent. Either party authorized to sign in liquidation.
L. H. MOOR.
New-York, Peb. 17, 1860.
W. H. PRICHARO.

Paints, Bils, Glass, &c.

COBURN'S EXTA OIL-Very superior for Machinery and Burning—none more desirable. Barrels, 35 to 60 gallons. JOHN W. QUINCY & Co., No. 50 William et.

LIGHT - BRILLIAN flight - COAL-OIL, of apprice quality and Jabl colors berns in all Kagorens Lamps. For san, by the hard, at No. 149 Peachet. AMPIRE STATE GOAL-OIL CO.

Miscellaneous.

BRUSHES, of every description, at the Brush Factory, No 339 Pearlet, Flankin-square. All articles sold at the lowest factory prices. Paint Brushes of a very superior quality constantly on hand. JOHN K. HOPPEL. INFANTS FOOD,-ROBINSON'S PATENT ARLEY is a most cooling, natritions and delicate article let for Children and persons of weak direction; has been of Diet for Children and persons of weak dipertion; has been used in England for over furty years. Attends by all Grocers, and at wholesale by G. G. WVELIN, No. 217 Faiton st., N. Y.

NEW-YORK AND HARLEM RAILEOAD. CAFES for SALE.—One large JEWELER'S SAFE, with 64 draws, ined with velvet; 3 second-hand SAFES of Ferning's; No. 2 Widness Patent SAFES, with Powder-prof Looks POR SALE, at great bargains, if applied for immediately, at No. 172 Water-st., near Walt. For ALBANY and TROY. Face #2. st., New York, as follows:

1., New York, as follows:

2.00 a. m. For White Flains.

2.00 a. m. For White Flains.

2.00 a. m. For White Flains.

2.00 p. m. For White Plains.

2.00 p. m. For White Plains.

2.00 p. m. For White Plains.

3.00 p. m. For White Plains.

6.15 p. m. For White Plains.

6.15 p. m. For White Plains.

6.10 p. m. White Plains.

6.10 a. m. White Plains.

8.15 a. m. White Plains.

Diean Bleamers, &t.

POYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP AFRICA for LIVERFOOL—The Alsta, N. Shannon, Commander, will said from the Company's Dock, at Jersey City, with the Mails and Parsengers for Exope, on WEDMYSDAY, the 2d March. Passengers are requested to be on brand by 11 o'clock a. m. The EUROPA will sail on the 16th March. E. CUNARD, No. 4 Bowling Green.

E. CUNARD, No. 4 Browling Green.

PRICES REDUCED to \$60.—

U. R. MA L. STEAMSHIP LINE—For CALIFORNIA via PANAMA RALROAD—The steamship (LLINOIS, John McGowan, Commander, will sail on MONDAY, Macch, at 2 clock p. m., fet in Fier foot of Warrenst. N. R., connecting of Fanama with the steamship GOLDEN AGZ, J. T. Wethirs, Commander. For passage, apply only to I. W. RAYMOND, at No. 177 Westst., comes of Warrenst.

BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON and the WEST. Dath imch.E., which is the Very Nork and Saltimore.

Freamship Line leave Plet No. 12. North River, daily, making the passage in forty bours. Freight to Baltimore, eigenna per foot, to Washington, ten cents per foot, and proportionate rates. For through rates to the West, covering insurance risk, apply to B. & O. R. & O. S. Office, No. 23 Broadway. Apply to B. B. CROMWELL & Co., No. 35 West-st.

FOR NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, PETERS-EURG and RICHMOND.—The Scannship ROANOKE Capt Britner, will receive freight for the above places at Pier No. 18 North River, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, March 2, leaving at 3 p m. on WEDNESDAY, March Z. She will continue to have as above every Welfe eakly at anne hour, and the JAMESTOWN every SATURDAY at 3 p m. For Freight

LUDLAM & HEINEKEN, No. 32 Broadway. STEAM to LIVERPOOL, LONDON, GLAS-GOW, DUBLIN, BELFAST and LONDON, GILASGOW, DUBLIN, BELFAST and LONDONDERSY, and
all the principal Towns of ENGLAND and IRELAND, carrying the United States Mail, via LiveRPOOL, without deay, at
greatly reduced rates—The LiveRPOOL, NYEW-YORK and
HELLAGERLPHIA : STEAMSHIP COSPANYS splendid
Clyde-bulk iron sores stemmibje are intended to sallas follows:
FROM NEW-YORK.

GITY OF MANCHESTES. THURSDAY, March 3.
GITY OF RALTIMORE... SATURDAY, March 12.
At 12 o'cleck none, from Pier No. 44 North River.

Passengers will find this the most speedy and as fer raute to the
Continent.

KATES OF FASSAGE.

CTEAM to GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, BELSTEAM to GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, BELSTEAM, TO BELL START, Without delay, for
STOP, Return livets to either of the above places, good for eix
menths by any steamer of the line, \$60.
GLASGOW Capt. Thomson ... Saturday, March 19, 12 m.
EDINH RGH, Capt. Comming... Nedwesday, April 13, 12 m.
Rates of Passage—Cabin, \$75; Third Class, found with cooked
provident, \$50.

provisions, \$50.

For fielght or passage apply to ROBERT CRAIG, No. 17 Broadway. THE NORTH-GERMAN LLOYDS' STEAM-BHIP BREMEN, H. WESSELS, Commander, CARRYING THE U. S. MAIL, will sall positively SATURDAY, March 19, at 12 m.

BREMEN VIA SOUTHAMPTON, LONDON, HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON and BREMEN,

LONDON, HAVE, SECOND CABIN, #60; STEER-FIRST CABIN, #100; SECOND CABIN, #60; STEER-AGE, #35. For Freight and Fammye apoly to GELPCKE, KEUTGEN & REICHELT, No. 34 Broadway.

CAL-GREAT REDUCTION OF FARE—The Steamship NORTHERN LIGHT, Capital Tinklepanch, will leave New-Tork, from pier No. 3, North River, on THURSDAY, March 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., connecting, via Fanama Railroad, with the steamship ORIZABA on the Facilito Ocean.

For Passage and Preight (having capacity for 106 tuns of the attern's pply at the only office of the Line, No. 5 Bowling Green, havenent.

N. B. All persons are forbid trusting any one on account of the above ships, or owners.

COR SAVANNAH and FLORIDA.—U. S. MAIL LINE.—The favorite steamship STAR OF THE UTH, Capt. Thos. Lyon, will leave on WEDNESDAY, 2d reb, at 3 c'cleck, from Pier Ne. 4 N R. Through ticks en to Montgomery, Columbus, Atlanta, Albany and Mscon. given to Montgomery, Columbus, Atlanta, Albany and Macon. Bills of Isdius signed only on board. For freight or passage, apply to SAM'L L. MITCHILL & SON, No. 13 Broadway.

FOR SAVANNAH and FLORIDA.—The Amer POR SAVANNAH and FLORIDA.—The Amery lean Atlantic Screw Steamahip Company's new and elegant steamship HUNTSVILLE, Jro. A. Port, Commander, will leave Pier No. 12 North River on SATURDAY, March 5, at 3 or lock p. m. Passas to Savannah, with unsurpassed accommodations. \$15; through tickets to New Orleans. \$35 th Montgomery, \$28, Albany, \$6, \$24; Atlanta and Columbus, \$23, Macon, \$21; Angusta, \$20; also, to principal places in Fibrida at lower intera. Steamers leaving Savannah on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINOS. Freight locents per foot, and proportionate rates. Insurance, Freight 10 cents per foot, and proportionate rates. Insurance one-talf per cent. Apply to H. B. GROMWELL & Co., No. 16 West-st.

Steamboats and Railroads.

TRAVELERS for the NORTH, SOUTH, EAST or WEST, should buy, before starting, APPLE-TON'S RAILWAY GUIDE. Price 25 cents. The clear manuer in which the THROUGH ROUTE MAPS are delinented, enables the traveler to see at a plance HOW HE SHALL TRAVEL. He will save many a delar by securing a D. APPLETON & Co., Publishers, Nos. 346 and 348 Broadway.

TYRAVELERS NORTH and WEST-SPEED and SAFETY-INCREASED ACCOMMODATION—HUDBON RIVER RILROAD.—Four Daily Express Trains leaving Committees to Depot at 8 and 11:15 a.m., and 3:15 and 4:30 p. m. These trains, as well as all other on this road, are supplied with CREAMER'S SAFETY BRAKE, as improvement of rised and acknowledged value, giving a degree of accurate training and acknowledged value, giving a degree of accurate. supplied with CREARSH SAVE BANKS. Blanks a degree of secaring to life and property that no other road (not similarly equipped) is peasared of. Railroad officers are offored every facility
to test this temprovement, free of cost; and all those degrees
of being up to the times in the matter of public asfety, will any
their interest in giving prompt attention to this matter.

U. S. R. H. CAR BRANE Co., No. 31 Places.

W. G. CREAMES, Socretary.

FREIGHT FOR

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD EXPRESS FREIGHT LINE

The Pennapivania Railroad Company will forward Freights, in my quantity, at low rates and with great dispatch, to

my quantity, at low rates and with great dispaten, to NEW-ORLEANS, VICKBBURG, NATCHES, MEMPHIS, NASHVILLE, and all other points on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

Mark Goods, "Penn. R. R. River."

sand all other founds.

Mark Goods.

"Penn. R. R. River."

Ehlp at Pier No. 1 North River, and apply for THROUGH
BILLS OF LADING at our offices.
No. 2 Astor Heurs.
No. 1 South William at.
LEECH & Co., Agents.

FOR BOSTON and PROVIDENCE via NEW-

PORT and FALL RIVER.—The spirudid and superior steamer BAY STATE, Capt. Jewett, leaves New-York every FI ESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 5 o'clock p. m. and the EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Brayton, on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock p. m., from Pier No.

3 N. R. Hareafter no rooms will be regarded as secured to any applicant until the same shall have been paid for. Freight to Boston is forwarded through with great dispatch by Freight to Boston is forwarded through with great dispatch of an Express Freight Truin. WM. BORDEN, Agent, Nos. 70 and 71 West et. THE REGULAR MAIL LINE via STONING-

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE via STOMING-the shoutest and most direct, carrying the Eastern Mail.
The steamers PLYMOUTH ROCK, Capt. Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. D. S Surgis, in connection with the STOMINGTON and PROVIDENCE, and BOSTON and PROVIDENCE RAILROADS, leaving New-York daily (Sen-days excepted) from Pier No. 2 North River, first wharf above Battery-place, at \$\delta \text{clock} \text{ p.m.} \text{ and most of the Mail Train which leaves Boston at \$100 m. m.

5:10 p. m.

The COMMODORE, from New-York, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from Storiegton, Tuesday, Thursday and Sturiay, and Friday, from Storiegton, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, The FLYACOUTH ROCK, from New-York, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; from Stonington, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Firstly.

Firstly.

Firstly.

Stonington per rallroad to Providence and Boston, in the Express Mail Train, resulting said places in advance of those by other roades, and in emple time for all the early morning lines, connecting North and East. Passengers that prefer it remain on board the steamer, enjoy a night's rest undisturbed, breakfast if desired, and leave Stonington in

the 7 a. in train.

Fare from Providence to Newport 50 cents.

A baggage master accompanies the elemner and train through each way.

For passage, botthe, state rooms or freight, apply on board the
For passage, botthe, state rooms or freight, apply on board the
steamer, or at the Freight Office, Fier No. 2 North River, or at
the office, No. 16 Sattery-place.

Feb. 23, 1859.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-JERSEY-

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW PLANSE.

Connecting at New Hampton with the Delaware, Lawhawams and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Leeigh Valley Railroad.

WINFER ARRANGEMENT, commending Dec. 2), 1832.

Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places from Fier No. 7 North River, at 71 s. m., 17 m., and 4p m. for Somewille by above trains, and at 5 p. m.

The above trains commont at Edizabeth with trains on the New-Jersey Bailroad, which leave New-York from the foot of Courtlendist, at 74 s. m. and 12 m. and 4 and 5 p. m. Passengers for the Delaware, Lackswann, and Western Railroad will leave at 74 m. m. only. For Lehigh Valley Railroad x 74 a. m. and 12 m. only. For Lehigh Valley Railroad x 74 a. m. and 12 m. only. Sometimendent.

FLUSHING RAILEOAD—Leaves Pulton Mar-bet Wharf, by steamer ENOCH DEAN, at 6:45, 8 and 10 a.m., and 4 and 5:50 p. m. The Care leave Finehing, Is L., at b:45, 2 and 10 a.m., and 4 and 5:50 p. m., usecting and exchang-ing passengers with the bost at Handser's Point Vare 25 century WM. M. SMITH, Receiver.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD,-From Dec. 101SON Fives RAILROAD. - From Dec. 13, 1638, the Trains will have Chambers at Station a follows: Express Trains, i a. m. and 3:15 and 4:30 p. m. Athany Mail Train at 11:16 a. m.; for Poughkeepie, 6:45 a m and 12 m.; for Bobb's Ferry at 3:45 p. m.; for Sing Sing, 6:3 p. m.; for Freekaill, 5 p. m. The Poughkeepie, Freekaill, 6 p. m. The Poughkeepie, Freekaill, 6 p. m. The Poughkeepie, Freekaill, 5 p. m. The Poughkeepie, Freekaill, 5 p. m. The Poughkeepie of Asialom Passenge of taken at Chambers, Canal, Cuistopter and Middle Trains for New-1 ork leave Thomas does not discount at 16:45 p. m., and Alberry about 15 minutes later. Of Sundays at 2 p. m.

A. F. SMITH, Superintendent.

7:00 s. m., Millerton.
7:20 s. m., White Fians.
8:15 s. m., Mait trais for Albas y.
19:30 s. m., White Plains.
3:00 p. m., White Plains.
3:00 p. m., White Plains.
3:00 p. m., Albasy Exarcs.
5:00 p. m., Williambridge.
W.M. J. CAMPSELL, Superintendent.

IEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD.—On and after MONDAY, Nov. 23, 1835, and until further cotion, senger Trains will leave Pier, foot of Duamest, as follows, DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 8 a. m., for Dunkirk and principal

MAIL WEST at 9 a. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and internediate Statista.

ROUKLAND PASSENGER at 5 p. m., from foot Murray.at., its Plement, for Sufferna and intermediate Stationa.

WAY PASSENGER at 5:30 p. m., for Newburgh, Port Jervis

WAY PASSENGER at 3:30 p. m., for Newburgh, Port Jerus and intermediate Stations.

NIGHT EXPRESS at 4:30 p. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and principal intermediate Stations.

EMIGRANT at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and intermediate Stations.

The above Trains connect at Elmira, with the Elmira and Canandagus Rainoad for Nisgars Falls at Burghanton, with the System and Buffalo, New York and Eric Bullroad, for Rochester, Buffalo and Nisgars Falls at Burghan, with the Buffalo and Nisgars Falls; at Great Bond, with the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Raifroad, for Scranton; at Buffalo and Dunkirk, with the Lake Snore Raifroad, for Clevelland, Cincipnati Toledo, Detroit Chicago, &c.

CHARLES MORAN, President. NEW-YORK and NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1859. Commencing November 22, 1858. r Station in New-York, corner 27th-st, and 4th-av.

Passenger Station in New-York, corner rate in account rance on 27th-st.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW-YORK.

For New-Haven, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12:45, 2:45, (ex.) 3:45 and 4:30 p. m. For Bridgepott, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12:45, 2:45, (ex.) 3:45 and 4:30 p. m. For Milford, Stratford, Fairfield, Southport and Westpott, 7 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45 and 4:30 p. m. For Normalk, 7 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45, (ex.) 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m. For Darten and Greenwich, 7 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45, (ex.) 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m. For Stamford, 7, 8 a. m., (ex.) 12:45, 2:45, (ex.) 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m. For Port Chester and intermediate Stations, 7 a. m.; 12:45, 3:45, ex., 12:45, 2:45, (ex.) 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.

NEW-JERSEY RAILROAD-For PHILA-DELPHIA and the SOUTH and WEST, via JERSEY 17TV.—Mail and Express lines leave New-York at 3 and 11 to and 4 and 5 to ma; fare \$3. Through Tickets sold for Contrast and through begans checked to Washington North, c., and through begans checked to Washington is 8 a. m. and 3. M. WOODRUFF, Assistant Superintendent. No baggage will be received for any train unless delivered and beaked fifteen minutes in advance of the time of leaving.

checked fifteen minutes in savance of the time of several.

1859 - THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL
equal to any in the country.

THREE THROUGH
FASSENGER TRAIRS
BETWEEN PHILADSLIPHIA AND PITTESURGS,
someotists direct at Philadelphia with through trains from Sovice, New-York and all points east, and in the Union depot at
Philadelphia with through trains for Cinetinnati, Rt. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Burlington, St. Paul's, Indianapolis, Louisville,
New-Orleans, and all intermediate points in Ohio, Indians, Illimois, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsh, Minnesta, Miscouri,
Xanasa and Nebraska—thus furnishing facilities for the transportation of passengers unsurpassed for speed and comfort by
tay other route.

s and Fast Liners run through to Pittsburgh without

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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to a services having claims against PETER G. ARCULARIUS, but of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, wit younders thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of ANDREY M. ARCULARIUS, No. 52 Veseyest, in the City of New York on or before the first day of flavs next.—Darked New York, the 25th day of October, 1856.

ANDREW M. ARCULARIUS, JAMES P. HARPER, e26 lawforture.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate A of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to a persons having claims against HENRY JOHNSON, age of the City of New York, deceased to present the same with woucher hereof to the subscriber, at his place of business, No. 228 Washington at, in the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of March next. Dated, New York, the 5th day of September 1852.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, Administrator. |852. | Se7 lawSmoTu*

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Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims ugainst DAVID LEAL, ists of the City of New York, carrenter, depended, to present the same, with vocabers thereof, to the subscribers, at their residence. No. 38 Orchard st, in the City of New York, the 18th day of February, 1808.

SARAH M. LEALS.

SARAH M. LEALS.

New-York Daily Cribane

NEW PUBLICATIONS. THE SORROWS OF GRATIAN.

CIVILIZED AMERICA. By THOMAS COLLEY GRATTA

Some twenty years ago, a certain fussy, pomp ous, lively little Irish gentleman landed in New York, and after being almost frightened out of his senses by the Astor House dinner-gong, which he mistook for a peal of thunder in a clear sky, makes the best of his way to Boston, where he expected to receive the homage of admiring throngs, both in his character as the author of some popular sketches called "Highways and Byways," and as her Britannie Majesty's Consul for the State of Massachusetts. Nor was the consul greatly disappointed in the reseate hopes which had suffused his liplomatic countenance with a glow of self-complacent enthusiasm. The Americans, at that time, were more susceptible than at present to the prestige of foreign pretension. A distinguished official title, or celebrated literary rank, was apt to prove the "Open Sesame" to many doors, that had little reputation for profuse or diffusive hospitality. Even the national reserve seemed to find a pious consolation in affectionate confidences with European strangers, which were seldom secorded to our own countrymen. A few years before the advent of Grattan on these barbarous shores. Harriet Martireau made a sort of triumphal progress through the land, and her India-rubber ear trumpet became the depository of family secrets, personal griefs, and private gossip, sufficient to furnish material for a large volume of scandalous chronicles. What she heard in the ear in closets, she faithfully proclaimed from the housetops, giving the currency of the pen to the most intimate revelations, and astonishing a crowd of well-meaning simpletons by betraying their too good-natured frankness. Grat tan has placed himself in a similar relation to the easy individuals who for seven years rejoiced under the benign influences of his consulship in Boston. He had so sooner stepped foot on the pavements of that bleak metropolis, than he was loaded with civilities and compliments. His right hand was almost lamed for life by the fervor with which it was shaken. No public celebration, no social festivity, was complete, without the presence of Grattan. He was admitted to tête-à-têtes with the most eminent

warded. For a few months, the British Consul expanded like corn and melons in the sunshine, under the genial influence of Boston hospitality. Every thing wore a rose colored tint; all went merry as a marriage bell; Grattan was too well satisfied with himself, not to fall in love with the half civilized Americans. But scarcely a year had elapsed before he began to find many fond illusions fading from his eye. His situation is changed from a bed of roses to a pillow of thorns. For the last three or four years of his residence in Boston his suffer ings grew more and more intolerable, and his thoughts were mainly intent on procuring relief from his misery. The jolly diplomate is transformed into a sentimental Werter, whose sorrows are called forth, not exactly by the sight of Charlotte cutting bread and butter, but by the horrid household ways of Brother Jonathan, of whose disgusting hospitality he has been made the sharer and the victim.

Story, Winthrop, and the rest of the élite of our

modern Athens, "hung their hearts on their

sleeves" while conversing with Grattan, and for-

getting " all time, all seasons and their change,"

could have little anticipated the malignant treachery

and folly with which their advances would be re-

This is the burden of the two scandalous volumes which Mr. Grattan has inflicted on the public, intent on emitting "the venom of his spicen," even at the expense of his own reputation, if any he had, for decency, courtesy, or common sease. His dippant and exaggerated criticisms, his enormous self-concert, his vulgar and ridiculous pomposity, his utter inability to look at any thing save in the light of his own prejudices, and his reckless comments on private character, have had no parallel among British travelers in this country, since the palmy days of Mrs. Trollope, the Rev. Issue Fidler, and other worthies of the lachrymose-abusive school. Compared with Grattan, Dickens is a paragon of modesty, and the very flower of gentlemanly courtesy. Not that we complain of his verity of remark on American manners and institutions. We trust our countrymen are recovering from their thin-skinned sensitiveness to the cavils of foreign tourists and visitors. They can bear it asserted, without falling into spasme, that no woman in the United States has good manners, and no man a good education. But no one can fail to detest the social treachery, which takes advant age of familiar acquaintance to open the house of your family to the ridicule of the public, and feed the appetite for gossip, by descanting on the domestic economy of eminent men, impudently describing the cut of their cost and the color of their shoes.

Although the volumes are chiefly made up of the | walls, uncurtained windows and beds, the absence | materials for an impudent lampoon.

n view in their composition. He wishes to set forth the degradation of the New World, in such a manner as to warn the Old against following the pernicious example of American liberty. He would loudly warn universal Europe against republican institutions, from their social effect as witnested in this country. He holds up America as the drunken Helot, in order to fortify the virtues of the European aristocracy. Brother Jonathan is made a laughing stock to show the nations of the Old World the perils of political freedom.

Nor does be permit us to escape the sting of remarks by referring them exclusively to Boston and the lank sided, grim-visaged, cold-blooded inhabitants of that benighted locality. It is the Bostonians, it is true, who are made to sit for their portraits, but the likeness holds good of all the Americans. The British Consul has nothing local in his abuse. He is admirably free from all sectional prejudices, in his abomination of this country. He knows no North, and no South, in the exercise of his spiteful personalities. "Meet an American where you will," says Mc. Grattan, "let his pursuits in life, or his every day language be what they may, be he slaveholder or sholdionist, of whatever religious sect or political party, he is essentially the same with his fellows." Though the genuine Yankee, he informs us, is only he who belongs to New-England, the term is now as appropriate to the natives of the Union at large, as are the appellations Frenchman and Spaniard to the people of those countries. In fact, it is one of the sore sorrows of Grattan, that Yankeeism is the general character of the Union. Yankee manners and feelings pervade the whole country; Yankee characteristics distinguish the whole peo ple slike, and are nowhere to be mistaken. The term is equally applicable to the inhabitants of Charleston and New-Orleans, as of Boston or New-Haven. For himself, he would not, if he could help it, live in any part of America. He would welcome even the moderate refinements of Europe as a Paradise, compared with the social pandemo-

nium of the United States. Our readers may have some curiosity to be made equainted with the grievances that have inspired these new chapters of the "Miseries of Human Life." First and foremost, then, among the ingredents in the bitter cup of the pensive consul, is the want of breeding, vulgar manners, and general unbearableness of the Yahoos of Boston. His first experience of American life was on his passage from New-York to Boston in one of the Stonington steamers. The tone of the men and women was common-place; the fashion of their dress the same. The movements of all were very nearly alike. They walked in straight lines, sat erect on the stools or benches, smoked their eigars, and spat on the upper, and chewed their quids and spat on he lower deck, or read their newspapers and spat n the cabin, and had their ' drinks' and spat at the bar' with a marvellous regularity." Such a singular specimen of "living mechanism" was rather oppressive to the mercurial temperament of the consul; but luckily some of his fellow passengers y the Atlantic steamer were on board, and prevented the monotony from becoming fatal.

The same uniformity was equally painful to witness at Nahant, where the author took up his Summer quarters, soon after arriving in Boston. The "infernal gong" sounded at fixed and unvarying periods, and every one was obliged to be at table on the instant; nor was there any lingering, after the many had bolted their dinner. Infeed we are informed, that in America, "this meal does not form an epoch for social enjoyment." Like all others, it is transacted purely as a matter of business. The men are too much absorbed in affairs, or too much addicted to a mean order of amusemerts, to enjoy the pleasures of the table, as combining indulgence of appetite and taste with intelectual intercourse. The women, to be sure, are somewhat better, have a little conversational talent, and some love for literature and the fine arts. But this is mostly theoretic. The ladies of Boston have the rudest notions of singing, and very indifferent performers on the piano, and can at best execute but a feeble pencil sketch. The affections in America are without any solid basis. The European is treated in a flattering manner, in the first instance; he receives numberless invitations to dinner parties and balls; everything looks like friendship and hospitality, but the erroneous impression is soon dissipated; and the stranger finds that he has been literally taken in. Mr. Grattan maintains that the subsequent coldness which he experienced is owing to the heartlessness of the country. "The men are too much absorbed in self to enter on the cultivation of the nobler feelings;" and the women have only the semblance of those generous qualities which elevate the sex in other parts of the world to the very hight of human excellence. But Mr. Grattan forgets to add that the European often finds a change of treatment in his American acquaintance because they have discovered the emptiness of his pretensions to be in

proportion to the arrogance of his claims. The American, according to our ethnologist, is of an inferior order to the European. He is only bad imitation of an Englishman. The gentlemen f this country are mere counterfeits of the gentlemen of England. In society, in business, in hterature, science and art, they can bear no comparison with the stock from which they sprang. Though of the same blood, they are of a different breed. The Auglo-Saxon race deteriorates with transplantation; its lofty attributes cannot be maintained beyond the British isles: and under Republican forms it dwindles down to a fatal mediocrity.

But we must still linger around the charme of Nahant, where the inquiring mind of our author first seems to have fully learned to appreciate the character of Bostoniaus. The most niggardly spirit pervades the place. Not the least advance is made oward sociability among the visitors. The utmost ambition of a Boston man at Nahant is to cojoy cool weather at the smallest possible expense, saving every dollar he can. With no social feelings in his beart, he is glad of any excuse for living on a mean and thrifty scale.

The large cities, however, are not much better than this narrow and hateful peninsula. They present a sad and mournful appearance. No loungers. no well-dressed men of leisure, give an air of elegant repose to the streets. There is bustle enough, but it is all of a utilitarian character. The thuroughfares are full of well-clad, plain-looking, serima-visaged men; though the women flaunt in all the gaudiness of over-dressed pretension. Toeir manners, gait and costume lead to many awkward blunders, as they are generally mistaken by foreigners for nymphs of the pack.

petitest goesip and the most vulgar trivialities, the of what American delicacy calls 'modern improveauthor professes to have had a high political object ments,' and the tenacity with which American indelicacy adheres to ancient nuisances, give them a half finished and half-furnished appearance." There is also a cut and-dried look about everything. Scarcely any object seems meant for use; all are so prim and formal in pattern and position; while the general sameness seems to indicate a common measurement. In some houses, the walls are covered with tolerable engravings; in many, they are spotted with wretched pictures; in few, is anything seen that is chaste in art, and rare in

There is very little originality in the American

mind, not much variety in the national manners,

except in some occasional specimens of a Sam Stick

or a Col. Crockett. The sameness among people

in the Aflantic cities is perfectly tiresome. There

is very little in America of what the English call

America.

heart. No one ever died for love in New-England, except an unfortunate Italian music master in Baston, who shot himself one morning, much to the surprise of his cold-blooded pupil, who quietly married immediately afterward. The American is greatly deficient in benevolence. He may be civil and courteous, but be in neither cordisl nor can-4.d. The deeper passions, in the European sease of the term, are unknown to him. The development of caution is immense in the Yankee mind. But in America, there is none of that noble prudence (of which Mr. Grattan doubtless is a model), which, mingling sense with sentiment, can go great lengths out of the common track. Generosity is rarely seen. Earnestness is a quality unknown to the Americans. To take a thing to heart is a phrase they do not understand. Their blood simmers up at times, but never boils. Self interest and sprearance-sake are the ruling motives. In fact, all the morals among the people are extremely emperficial. No one feels very deeply on any subject. Nothing profound can be cited as characteristic of the United States. Intense emotion does not exist, and a flery temper is seldom met with. The bursts of violence which occur in the South and West, the desperate encounters with bowleknives, revolvers and rifles, cannot plead the excuse of a fierce temper, to often allied to a generous beart. It is the spirit of calculation and design that directs the actors. The cold-blooded brave of the South shows an equal want of passionate feeling with the Yankee dandy in a ball-room. All the sentiments and affections of the people are the result of habit, or of a sense of duty. The expricious indifference toward close acquaintances, friends, or levers is without parallel. Nobody seems to care about the persons met with the oftenest and known the best. There is no easy intercourse between neighbors; no real sociability; though they sometimes ask each other socially, as they call it; but that means mearly that a dozen or more are not to eat as heavy a supper as if they were asked to a general party. There is no possible chance, maintains our we begone diplomate, for social enjoyment, or for companionship, as "we understand it," among such a selfish and heartless tribe. But the character and manners of the American people, as typified by the reptile race that crawl through the "bighways and by ways" of Boston, are not more disgusting than their housebold economy, and especially their mode of living. On this topic, the author discourses with an unctuous and edifying pathos. The very first day of his

arrival in Boston, he was shocked by the sight of the far-famed chowder-delight of Daniel Webster, dear to a Yankee as the haggis to a Scotchmanwhich he finds "an odious compound, a thick mess made of haddock, onions, butter, biscuit, and fat pork." Next come, in a series of horrors, "hominy, tautog, squash, and mush." He even tried to digest "slap-jack, flap-jack, rye-cake, ris-cake (ris, the parteiple of the verb active 'to rise'). cup-cake. Johnny-cake and doughnuts. ' Once, as a matter of conscience, he tasted "some of the beverages technically called 'driaks,' such as mintulep, sherry-cobbler, gin-sling, and gin-cocktail." The first he pronounces detestable, bad as a cordial, and worse as physic; the second was delicious (the only delicious thing the Consul found in America); "snake-root bitters, timber-doodie, egg-nog" he had heard of, but was never tempted to taste. The standing dish at all the tables which our fastidious friend honored with his presence appears to have been pork, or, to use his graceful euphuism, "pig's meat." In Boston cookery, detestable for its grossness, "lumps of fat pork are put into fish soups, layers of it on fish fried, and a piece of it is invariably served up on the same dish with a boiled chicken." His decent abhorrance was excited by even seeing it served up as an accompaniment of a leg of mutton. But the most frightful of all, was to see this " beloved nourishment " eaten with treacle by way of sauce, a favorite dish called pork and molasses," which the veracious author doubtless frequently encountered at the tables of Harrison Gray Otis and Col. T. H. Perkins. "The national taste certainly runs on pork, salt-5sh, tough poultry, and little birds of all descriptions." " A high-flavored, but half starved, fatless kind of venison is considered a dainty. It is always served disgustingly underdone-almost raw sometimeson pewter or tin plates, standing over burners with spirits of wine, to enable each person to cook it in thick gravy according to his fancy. This is a very disagreeable process to witness " " I, " confesses the Irish elegante, " was never tempted to undertake it.'

But we are giving more space to these volumes than they can claim on any score, for they have not even the merit of being amusing, except in their ludicrous misrepresentations and the example which they furnish of a very small apecimen of human nature expanding into magnificent proportions by the mere force of conceit and pomposity. Their only value consists in their lessons to our easy, too confiding countrymen not to be made the dupes of foreign pretension in social life. Of genue European gentlemen, whose education and character alike render them worthy of confidence and esteem, we have too many examples before us to permit the exercise of a foolish and parrowminded jealousy of foreigners. But our Boston neighbors evidently carried their hospitality a little too far. In mistaking Grattan for a gentleman, they committed a blunder which is not without para lels in all our cities. The record of their facility is contained in this book, and it may profitably be taken into consideration before yielding a too implicit trust to letters of introduction, plausible manners, or sonorous audacity. The flippant and calumnious personalities, in which the auther so professly indulges, attest his own inveterate love of vulgar gossip, but can produce no injurious effect on the persons (in many cases men of eminent mark and distinction) against whom they are directed. They can only serve as The generality of houses in the United States a warning, which by this time should be superflupresent a striking contrast to the decent and our, that the guest who drinks the wine of his boot attractive dwellings of Europe. "I'dospered with an obsequious smile, may be only gathering